DEATH IN A COAL MINE.

PATAL EXPLOSION OF FIRE DAMP. EVEN MEN KILLED AND SIX SERIOUSLY INJURED IN THE WADESVILLE COLLIERY OF THE PHILA-DELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COM-

PANY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.] POTTSVILLE, Penn., May 9.—A terrible explosion of fite damp occurred at the Wadesville Shaft Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company this morning, instantly killing six men and oadly injuring seven more, one of whom has since

This colliery is the deepest in the anthracite region, with the exception of the same company's new Pottsville mines, the shaft being nearly 700 feet in depth. It has long been noted as a very plosions, but none before so disastrous as this. The point where the explosion occurred was near the end of a long gallery and a mile or more from the entrance. This portion of the mine was worked out and the men were engaged in robbing the gangway preparatory to abandening it. This work is always considered the most dangerous branch of mining, as it consists in removing the pillars of coal which support the roof, letting the superincumbent rock drop into the vacated spaces of the mine. There is always danger of a fall of rock on the heads of the workers, and in fiery mines there is additional danger from the volume of gas which accumulates in the cavities thus made in the roof. A sudden fell of rock on

uted to this cause, though its origin will probably never be ascertained with certainty. Edward Weakram, who escaped unburt, while his ompanions, working scarcely 25 feet from him, were killed, says he saw a body of flame shooting down an alley in the coal, and throwing himself flat on the floor of the gangway the flery storm passed over without touching him. He afterward

blast, or even a rush of air, will often bring this

gas down on the lamps of the miners, when it in-

stantly explodes. The accident to-day is attrib-

esisted in rescning the wounded. John Durkin was killed by flying timbers. Thomas Conners was literally blown to pieces, both head and feet being blown off. William King, Joseph Milward, Herbert Moore, and Benj. Moseley were burned to death, and shut in behind a mass of fallen coal and debris, Moseley being so deeply buried that his body was not recovered until late this evening. All except Milward were married, and some of them leave large families. Patrick Givens, John McAtee, Abraham Jones, John Reese, John Gleavy, Dennis Brennan and James Liddy were taken out alive, but severely burned. Liddy has since died.

The explosion was followed as usual by the fatal and brattices were shattered by it there was great lifficulty in restoring the circulation of air suffilently to enable the searchers for the dead numers to work. This they could only do about 10 minutes at a time in the sufficating atmosphere, when they had teers for the difficult and dangerous work were nu three inside feremen, Edward Herbert, William Watkins, and John Oriel, especially distinguished able or nearly so, evercome by the noxious gases

The less to the company has not yet been ascertained, but will not be heavy. The explosion was confined to a single section of the mine, and that not an extensive one. Work will continue in the si of the colliery, which is not injured in theleast. Wadesville shaft is about two miles from Pottsville,

PRESIDENT HAYES AT PHILADELPHIA.

AN OFFICIAL PARTY WITH HIM-THE EXHIBITION TO BE OPENED TO-DAY. IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PULLADELPHIA, May 9. - Preparations for the opening of the Permanent Exhibition to-morrow in the Main Building are completed, and if the weather is comfortable the attendance at the ceremonies will and the enthusiasm has been hourly growing. The Reception Committee of the International Exhibition Company, which went to Washington by the midaght train last night, returns to this city this evenng with the Presidential party, arriving at 11 block. President Hayes is accompanied by his son Webb C. Hayes, Mr. Evarts, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Mc-Crary, Attorney-General Devens, and George H. Baker. Ex-Postmasjer-General Jewell came earlier in the evening. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour a crowd was in waiting at the station, and as the President stepped upon the platform he was heartily cheered. The Presidential party were driven at once to the Continental Hotel, where special arrangements had been made for their accommodation. A large number of persons had gathered in the lobby of the lack, out the President escaped general notice by entering a side door. At 1 o'clock to-morrow he escorted by the First City Troop from the hotel to the Centennial grounds, where he will be received by a special committee. Ex-President Grant and Mrs. Grant reached this city at 11:35 bis morning. and are staying at the house of James W. Paul. They will be escorted to Fairmount Park to-morrow by the committee of the City Council.

A SHERIFF AND JAH ER IN TROUBLE. CINCINNATI, May 9.-W m. P. Wailace, sheriff of this county, and Dan McCounty, turnkey of Hamilton County Juli, were found gody to-day in the United States District Court of among a Federal prisoner to escare from hill. The prisons referred to was arrested by the United States authorices for illegal voting has Fall and as his conviction and, I affect the election of some of the candidates who obtained office he was allowed to get away.

ICE BLOCKADE AT PORT HURON.

DETROIT, May 9 .- A dispatch from Port Haron says the ice extends from 10 to 10 miles into the lake and is very heavy, especially on the American shore.

THE ATTEMPTED REPUDIATION IN AEKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 9 .- An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court from the decision by the Circuit Court of Pulaski County that the beads issued

by the State, under an act of the Legislature of facts in aid of railroads, were illegal and invalid. The case came up yesterday for a hearing, but the court postponed the matter until June 4 best, in order that all persons interested in the decision may have a hearing.

A PRIZE DOG LOST.

It was reported last night at Police Headquarters that a valuable Gordon setter belonging to August Belmont had escaped has evening as it was being conveyed from the "Beach Show," where it had taken a prize. The dog was lost sight of on Second-st., between Broadway and the Bowery. A reward is offered for its

Boston, May 9.—Alfred Eand, a recent graduate of the Harvard Medical School, and and killed bimself with a toy cannon at Charlestown today. He is said to have studied excessively. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

NASHUA, N. H., May 9. - Charles R. Collins, a clerk

in the employ of the Nashna Iron and Steel Company, is a spanisher in the sum of \$10,000 to \$20,000, and has first. His peculations extend over a period of two years.

Peculations extend over a period of two ears.

TRENTON, N. J., May 9.—in the Cuited States
District Court to-day the jusy in the case of Joseph Copping,
alian Bel Bueno, charged with having in his peace-acou counterfeit money, returned a vertice of guilty after three days'
cellberation. He was sentenced to 15 years in the State
Price.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1877.

WASHINGTON.

SPECIE ACCUMULATION.

THE STOCK IN THE COUNTRY INCREASING-THE GOV

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.

Washington, May 9 .- President Hayes in his in

ugural address, while, as he said, not undertaking

were, first, the permanent pacification of the country;

second, "the paramount necessity of reform in our

civil service," and, thirdly, an early resumption of

specie payments. The policy of the Administration

in dealing with the Southern question has already

ginning to reap its first fruits. Civil service reform

will be a plant of slower growth; but certain prin-

ciples have already been laid down and certain rules

of practice established in several of the departments,

On the subject of resumption the President an-

expressed in his letter of acceptance, in favor of Con-

gressional legislation for the purpose of bringing

about an early resumption of specie payments; and

he added that he was not only satisfied that this is

timent of the country imperatively demand it. If

the extra session of Congress had been called for the

first Monday in June, it is not probable that the

President would then have directed the attention

of that body to the subject of resump-

tion; but the possibility that one house

or both would have insisted upon taking up this sub

ject and discussing it even if no bill was passed,

would probably have prevented any immediate steps

on the part of the Treasury Department looking to

carrying out the law of Jan. 14, 1875. Now that

Congress will not meet until Fall, and

more than five months will intervene during

which no legislative interference with any

plans of the Administration can take place,

it is believed that some definite policy looking to an

execution of the Resumption act may at once be

that this subject has already been informally dis-

cussed by the Cabinet, and that Secretary Sherman,

businessmen and bankers there in regard to the best

method of preparing for resumption on the 1st of

It will be remembered that by the act of Jan. 14,

therized to use any surplus revenues from time to

but also "to issue, sell, and dispose of at not less

of the United States described in the net of Congress

of graenbacks may both proceed at once.

If the Administration contemplates the first or

gold and silver toward Europe may destroy this bal-

ance before the close of the year, but it now

seems probable that an amount of precious metal equal to the entire product of our mines

during the year will be retained in the country.

This will be in the neighborhood of from \$90,000,

000 to \$100,000,000, and as the latest advices from

the West show that a larger percentage of the

whole amount will be in gold, than during several

previous years, the amount of that metal which will

have accumulated by the 30th of June, 1877,

will probably be at least about \$50,000,000.

rue that Secretary Sherman will visit New-York

the latter part of the present week for the purpose

of consulting with leading financial men on the sub-

THE ARMY TO BE REDUCED.

LEY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

tered out previous to June 30, unless they give no-

tice of their intention to recalist. Two other classes

tre also to be discharged, namely, minors and those

who from any cause, such as habitual drunkenness,

are not fitted to make good soldiers. Officers on re-

cruiting service will have their choice of returning

to their regiments or be put on the list of those

waiting orders. The property of recruiting stations

is to be sold, unless some one can be found who will

The order fixes the strength of infantry regiments

MENICAN OUTRAGES.

A NEW STYLE OF RAIDS-GEN, ORD CROSSING THE BORDER-THIS GOVERNMENT PULLING OFF ITS

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, May 9 .- The particular out-

come respects different in their character from those of

nostly across the Lower Rio Grande, between Browns

tance of Corpus Christi, and destroyed houses and stores The outrages of which complaint is now made have

scentred further up the river, in the vicinity of Eagle Pass. It seems that a number of Mexicans have estab-

Washington, May 9 .- An order for the reduction

money markets of the old world.

before his return from Philadelphia, will visit New-

adopted. It is reported indeed on good authority

wise, but that the interests as well as the public sen

which promise good results.

THE RUSSO-TURKISH WAR.

THE RUSSIAN PROSPECTS IMPROVING. INDECISIVE MOVEMENTS IN ASIA AND ROUMANIA. In Asiatic Turkey the Russian army is nearing Mukhtar Pasha's forces, which are posted in a line inst. extending in a south-westerly direction from Kars to Bardess. The left wing of the Russian army conthe Danube, Braila has been again bombarded by the Turks. The town was uninjured. The firing between Widdin and Kalafat has caused loss in both places. Assurances come from England that she will not interfere so long as the Suez Canal and Constantineple are not endangered by the Russians.

OPERATIONS ON THE DANUBE. BRAHA AGAIN BOMBARDED WITHOUT LOSS-BRITISH LIGHTERS BURNED AND SUNK BY THE TUEKS-

WIDDIN SET ON FIRE. ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday, May 9, 1977. The Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphs as follows from Kischeneff, May 7: "All is well. The movement of the troops proceeds undisturbed. The Turks are entirely passive. The health of the treeps is

GALATZ, Wednesday, May 9, 1877. Yesterday afternoon two Turkish monitors, supported by the shore batteries at Ginacet, opened a murderous fire upon the Russian batteries at Bearla, which replied vigorously. The cannonade lasted three hours. Braila was uninjured. All last night there was great activity in the Russian camp, showmg that the Russians are about to assume the offensive. Eurly this morning the Russian batteries need cannonading Chiacet, and at 9 a. m. a brisk muskerry fire was audible at all points. MORE TURKISH OUTRAGES.

not dispatch to The Daily Telegraph reports that at Beket the Turkish irregulars burned and sunk several lighters, among which were some that belenged to Messrs, Watts & Millionra of London and had the British flag hoisted. They poured pitch on the deck and set fire to them. They also ptured a Greek brig with a Bertish cargo insered Col. Mansfield, the British Consula Bucharest, has informed the British Emsadors at Vienna and Constantineple of these mons or any other General had been seiseted to combe taken to obtain reparation and put a stop to such wanton and objectless raiding for the future.

LONDON, Wednesday, May 9, 1877. re dispatch to The Standard reports that the Turkish commander has resolved to make the first | trenched camp at the entrance of the Sucz Camb. stand in defense of the Dobrudja on the line from Kustendje to Cernavoda, and his next defens the precincts of the quadrangle formed by the fortresses of Rustchuk, Varna, Shumia, and Two monitors will be stationed so as to is the Russians when they attempt to cross the ova, 36 miles from histoval, on and after ac

tween Ismail and Kilia, the Eighth Corps, on the unition, and the Tenth and Twelft's, now maying from Leave (50 miles from Kischeneff) and Jasey southward. The Kinth is still in Ressarabia, lainty or good and recent authority but is expected to cross the Pruth near Leave in a

Buchanter, Wednesday, May The Turkish batteries at Widden ceased firing at 5

A LATER ACCOUNT OF THE FIRENCE By CHARLET, Wednesday, May 9, 1877. The artillery engagement was renewed with vigor teries at Widein and the Ronmanian batteries at Kulafat, which only ceased at nightfuli. The bar-The Turks again fired to-day, but the E-unamian

THE CAMPAIGN IN ASIA MINOR. THE RUSSIANS CONCENTRATING TO ATTACK THE TURKER DEFENSES IN THE REAR OF KARS-

The Times's Vienna correspondent, in his dispatch discussing the military situation in Asia, after apeaking of the possibility of Mukhtar Pasha's position becoming untenable from the advance of the three Ressau columns, says: "Fortunately for Mukbiar Pasha there is a strong position at Deveand Burns to the east of Erz ram, so that unless he is forced to accept baitle previously the Hussiat's may possibly be heard of in the neighborhood of Erzerum before the Turks even tunke a serious attempt at resistance. The Turkish debut in the Asiatic campaign can hardly be considered successful. Their prominent idea seems to have been Ressians might enter. It would not be easy to repair this scattering of forces, and Mukhtar Pasha must have better fortune than he had in Herzego vina if he can get back in time a portion of the forces wasted in Batum and Ardaban, while it must take some time to obtain regator cements from else

A dispatch to Renter's Telegram Company from Erzernio, dated 9 o'clock Tuesday night, says; "The Russians are surrounding Soghanlu (south of Kars) and concentrating for an attack on Mulchtar Pasha's position at Bardess (26 miles south-west of Kars) and Yenikoy (eight miles south of Kars). The Russian force which occupied Bayazid is now advancing in the direction of Chamur (66 miles east of Erzerum) and Antob, leaving Karakalisa and Alashkirt on their right. Bayazid has now been placed under

control of a Russian prefect of police." The Globe publishes the following special dispatch, dated Pera, Tuesday night, but it is probably false The Russians have gained an important victory between Kars and Ers rum. The Turks retreated upon Erzerum. It is rumored that 14,000 Turks

A RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT. Losnos, Thursday, May 10, 1877.

escurities in London. The result of this operation being | tracted for, Gen. Tevfix stated, have been made and | sailing day.

that gold from America may find its way here on Dutch count to be used in paying for their Russian stock." Mr. Layard telegraphs Earl Derby that Turkey has the blockaded ports of the Black Sea seven days. Vessels

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLICY. times to advance from Bayazid on Erzerum. On THE GOVERNMENT RESOLVED TO PROTECT THE SUEZ CANAL, GUARD EGTPT, AND MAINTAIN

THE FREEDOM OF THE BOSPHORUS-WAR PHEP-ARATIONS CONTINUED, Loynov, Wednesday, May 9, 1877.

The Times, in a leading article, speaking of the remarks of Mr. Cross, Home Secretary, in the House of Commons on Monday night, on Mr. Gladstone's reso-

THE DEFENSE OF THE SCEZ CANAL.

assured that work is carried on without intermission day which will most likely be near Nikol to are being conpoved. There is a general conviction Manchester Guardian's Vienna dispatch says that | made by which some 25,000 men can be embathed

MORE CEDERS SENT TO WOOLWICH.

Maxomester, Weinesday, May 9, 1977.

The Cuardian's Landon correspondent says he under e'clock yesterday afternoon. Their shells did not at that station for immediate service should they be rereach Kalafat. The Roumanian shells only reached quired, and equipment to complete the same is to be the furkish vessels off Widdin. contions are being taken for placing an army corps in the field in efficient condition."

MORE BRITISH PRECAUTIONS. racks and custom-house at Kalafat were destroyed and the church injured. Widdin was set on fire. I the workneede have been employed our bare avoid unnecessary observation or misconstruction, stores Thunderer, and Achilles to the Counnel Squadron. It is probable an additional admiral will be appointed to this

> THE ATTITUDE OF ROUMANIA. INDEPENDENCE TO BE DECLARED AND OPEN WAR

PROCLAIMED. Losnos, Thursday, May 10, 1877. A special dispatch to the Wiener Presse reports that n a private conference of Senators and Deouties on Tuesday it was decided that the independence of Romania should be proclaimed in the public sitting to stop all the gaps along the frontier by which the Russians mucht eater. It would not be easy to redent of the Ministry, was present about meeting. A special disputch to The Times from Danilograd

says the Prince of Montenegro has gone to the Duga

The Times's Bucharest correspondent, discussing the feeling there, says: "It would have been impossible at the outbreak of hostilities for the Roumanian Government to induce the people to accept an open alliance with Russia, but step by step the have been moving steadily forward, using every argument and inducement. They have succeeded in arousing sufficient feeling to enable them to call out the militia. The reoccupation of Kalafat is also almost positive proof that the war party has carried

THE RUSSIAN PACIFIC FLEET. San Francisco, May 9 .- A dispatch from Vallejo, where the Russian fleet is lying, says that it is reported on good authority that orders have been reselved by the fleet to get ready to sail at a moment's totice. The officials, however, say that they do not ex-

pect to easi at an early date. RUSSIA'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE UNITED

STATES.

Washington, May 9.—Minister Shiskin called

enough arms left for another shiplord. Six hundred thousand muskets had been ordered, and of this number 500,000 were already completed. When the remainder of the arms are ready for shipment, he, with six of the young officers who lately arrived here, will return, un less he receives orders to the contrary from his Govern ment. He will next proceed to England, where be expeets to make contracts with firms in Leeds and Birming ham for the manufacture of another lot of arms for Turkey. He found, he said, that the English muskets were stronger and better finished than those of American manufacture; the stocks of the Euglish muskets were made of better and more durable wood. English manufacturers employed more hand work in making arms, which were therefore carefully finished. manufactured arms entirely by machinery, and in the uniformity thereby obtained he found the superlority of American muskets. Gen. Tevfik said that he had taken to pieces 50 or 60 American muskets, and thrown the different parts together. In putting the paris, taken at random from the heap, together, they had atted exactly, as in the original muskets. Such arms were very convenient for an army, especially in time of war. If a musket was broken the parts that muskets. This could not be done with English muskets; besides, English muskets cost \$4 in gold each more than those of American make. American cartridges, however, surpassed all others on account of the purity of American copper. European copper contained more or

GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKETS DULL. supply not only their own garrisons but a considerable portion of the army and navy for at least a year. To avoid unnecessary observation or misconstruction, stores are sent in private vessels as ordinary carge. It has a few forms of the country of the proposition of the army and navy for at least a year. To avoid unnecessary observation or misconstruction, stores are sent in private vessels as ordinary carge. It has a few forms of the country, but in addition to this a small indicate and any were represented by dialytic from our trade on the country. It has ween found in the country, but in addition to this a small indicate and navy were represented by a large number of officers and navy were represented by and navy were represent barrels, and sales, s.800 barrels. The wheat market wa dult, support zentrally holding off, holding to gad son consume. The receivts were follow basins; exports, 7.447 bushels, and sales 10,000 bushels. The corn market when the loss was regained. The receivts were included but the close the loss was regained, the receivts were in 1.200 bushels; exports, 180.760 bushels, and sales 205,000 bushels. In the privision market, bord opened about 10 ce 12 lower than Threeday's closing prices; i unified steady and closed weak. The receipts were 164 burrols, and exports, 725 burrels. Eard opened 3 conts 100 pounds under Tuesday's closing prices, and dropped about 2's cents, closing weak. The receipts were 915 berees, 3 burrels, and 76 kegs, and exports, 76,000 pounds. La ocean freights for Livernool, by steam, on crain, were at 5 g to 6 penes nominal; for Glasgow, by steam, 40,000 bushels grain at 45 penes. The conton market opened weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams and for weak at a decline of 9 points; remained steams at the form of the form the f bushess grain at 4% bears. The cotton barket uponed weak at a decline of 9 points; romained steady for a few moments, but with free selers declined 5 points more. Just before the last ca. the market was steady, end gradually alvane d 7 points, closing firm.

DETAILS OF THE COLLISION. THE BAKE AT ANCHOR WHEN STRUCK BY THE

BALTIMORE, May 9 .- Capt. Russe of the bark Azow, hence for Queenstown, which was sunk early yesterday morning near Cape Henry, says that his vessel was at anchor when she was run down, and most of the erew were below asleep. His bark was struck in the forertaging. The crew, those who were not lost, escaped with only the clothing which they were. In an swer to a question whether he had his siding light displayed, the captain said he declined to speak in regard

T. Johnansen, carpenter.

Johann Peterseen, seaman.

O. Thorabsen, seeman. The disaster happened in the dark, and the bark went down in a very few minutes. The crew will be taken charge of by the Narwegian Consul. The Azew was leared last Saturday, with 29,516 bushels of corn, which encle about \$40,000. Capt. Shaw, the pilot on board the

A Russian official telegram dated Tillis, May 7, 529; "The main body have recommotived it he neighborhood of Kars. A column of cavalry has been sent to Kagiaman, One detachment is appreading Ardaban and another Dysalin. Everythes the Russian meet with a friendly reception from the preacting Ardaban and another Dysalin. Everythese the Russian meet with a friendly reception from the both Christians and Musaulmans. The Turkah prisoners are glad to be relieved from the hardabits of military service."

It is no Gorgia. Although it is a telegraph station, the news in this dispatch is evidently no later that this of the carly involvements of the Russian and mysical state. The contract that the Russian column which was going down the line of the Tury of the Country and the lack of the Tury of the Country and the lack of forage.

RUSSIAS ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE UNITED STATES.

STATESEN THE WAR.

THE ATEST FROM ERZERUM.

A Ruser dispatch dated Erzerum, Wednesday, 10 p.m., unakes no mention of any fighting. It reports that the Russian column which was going down the line of the Tury-Devisian from the direction of Van has stopped at Bayzaid on account of the lance of forage.

Gen. Tevifk, the inspector of the armount of the grant of the carly of the country and the lack of forage.

RUSSO-TURKISH WAR NOTES.

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LOSS OF THE AZOW.

STEAMER NURSBERG-FOUR MEN LOST-THE PHOT'S ACCOUNT.

to that. The names of the scamen lost were:

Ulof Swentzee, bostswain,

was fully insured. The loss on the vessel and cargo will

at 370 men and non-commissioned officers; artillery regiments at 380, the cavalry regiments to remain unchanged at 800. This will reduce the nominal strength of the army to about 19,000 men. rages on the Texas frontier to which the attention of the Cabinet was called yesterday by the President are in which there has been so much complaint during the last few years. The raids of the cattle thieves have been vitie and Laredo, and in one or two lastances the ban-dicti have penetrated into Texas to within a short dis-

position of the United States troops, in order that the raiders may avoid them. Then the Indians are sent across the river, and capture every horse or mule that they can find and that is worth taking away. The owners are left dismounted, and are therefore mable to pursuo the thieves, or even to give an alarm generally until it is

too late for the Indians to be captured. Gen. Ord has been doing everything in his power to creak up these raids, but has been unable to do so. It is reported that m several instances he has t-ken the reto lay down irrevocable principles or measures of insibility of crossing the Rio Grande River with his administration, but rather speaking of the motives troops and pursuing the raiders on Mexican territory, but which should animate us, and suggesting certain he has directed his subordinate officers not to enter any important ends to be attained in accordance with our institutions and essential to the welfare of the country," dwelt upon three great subjects. These

nourses of at the attitude of the Administration toward to Mextean question. He says that the promot action if the Cabinet on the subject of the raise is not the only adication of a change of a policy. The manner in which of the promotion of a change of a policy. The manner in which is the promotion of a change of a policy. The manner in which is the promotion of a change of the promotion of th been fully developed, and the country is now benonneed his adherence to the views which he had

A DECISION IMPORTANT TO PATENTEES. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 9, 1877. Secretary Schurz to-day rendered a decision of great interest and importance to patentees and patent sloner of Patents to hear and finally determine cases inder certain circumstances, while the commissioner is present in the city. It appears that Assistant Commis oner Doolittle some months ago decided the interference case of Withington against Locke, involving the right of a patent for the valuable invention known as Withington grain binder, and Locke, against whom the decision was given, appealed to Commissioner Spear

or thirdly, the hoarding of gold and the retirement

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS NELLIE PORTER. The marriage ceremony of Miss Nellie Porter, daughter of Admiral Perfer, and Licut, L. C. Logon of barhood of eight and a half millions, while the gain 7 o'clock this evening. The church was crowded to its in silver was about twenty-two millions. During fullest extent by guests of the wedding, all of whom curire product of our gold and silver unines been re- choleset kind profusely adorned the church. The army

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, We incoday, May 9, 1877.

The President has ordered the departments to be close n Decoration Day, the 3oth. The Hon. Francis B. Plunkert will not us Her Majesty's Charge d'Affaires during the absence of Sir Edward Thornton, who left Washington last night for England. It is expected that Sir Edward Thornton will return here It is expected that Sir Edward Thornton will return here about November next, but Lady Thornton and her daughters will probably spend the next Winter in England. It is surmised that Sir Edward may very fixely receive official promotion during his visit home, and thus he permanently withdrawn from Washington. His departure and that of his family cause great regret in the official and seefal circles of Washington, where they have enjoyed great respect and popularity.

The Department of State, in recay to a program or to

If, then, the Administration should consider it wise to begin an accumulation of gold coin and bullion for the purpose of redeeming the greenbacks on Jan. The Department of State, in reply to a question as to 1, 1879, it could probably do so without at present whether the department will recognize assignments of awards under the United States and Mexican Mixed drawing heavily upon the European stock, and If awards under the United States and Mexican Mixed Commission, replies that "the department cannot answer in advance as to its action in regard to any particular uses." In addition to the above, it is stated in official instress that the President in his message to Congress cill reiterate the recommendations of President Grant hat an appropriation be made to the payment of the wards. without seriously disturbing the equilibrium of the It is not known that the Administration contemplates anything of the kind, but it is undoubtedly

The case of Major Reno, whose set tence was mitigated esterday to suspension for two years from the 18th of yesterday to suspension for two parts and a first of May, was examined very carefully by the Secretary of War, who reviewed all the facts and circumstances attending his offense, and it was upon his recommendation that the President mitigated the sentence of the court, which was dismissal from the service.

THE NOMINAL STRENGTH TO BE LEFT AT 19,000. The published rumor that Attorney-General Devens is of the rank and tile of the army was agreed upon today. Ail soldiers and non-commissioned officers whose terms expire before November are to be mus-

to retire from the Cabinet and be sent to Constantinopic, and that Secretary McCrary will succeed him as Attorney-General, and he in turn be succeeded by Senator Gordon as Secretary of War, is efficially declared to be without foundation in any parifectiar.

Letters received at the Interior Department indicate that bids for Indian supplies are fewer in number than usual and the competition it therefore unusually light. There were only live ouddors for flour to supply the estimation may be necessary.

The principal contestants for the New Colors.

The principal contestants for the New-Orleans pension agency are J. Henri Burch, colored, who was Presider agency area.

Ital elector on the Hayes ticke and State Senator, and,
Charles Hill, who was beputy starshal under Packard.

R. H. Isabel, the present incumpent, has held the office

of 25 per cent in favor of the creditors of the National Bank of Flahkill, N. Y., and also a dividend of 15 per cent in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Wienitz, Kan, making dividends in all for the latter bank of 35 per cent. The Controller of the Currency has declared a dividend take it on storage and trust the Government for pay. Mr. Defrees has assured Mr. Harvey Roberts, the

present capable foreman of the bindery at the Government Printing-office, that he will be retained in that Secretary Schurz will recommend to Congress at its next session a reduction of the foes paid to pension

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. Newpour, R. I., May 9.—The jury this afternoon curred a vertical of not guilty in the case of C. S. Brown, who, a tried for the murder of his lather.

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Ballimone, Md., May 9.—It is understood that len Bradley T. Johnson of Richmond, Va., who intends to encove to Ballimore shortly, has been tendered the command of the 5th Regiment of the Maryland National Guntie.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May U.—The Ogdensburg marter election to day resulted in the election of James Arm profig. the Republican candidate for Mayor, by 170 majority. Republican recorder was sected. The Council is a terminal of the control of the council is a second of

other points in the West, left here to hight by the "hosping and and Olio route to the high out." It is party we reach lich mond, Va., on Friday. The tour will embrace all the principal cities on the scaboard between Richmond and Charleston, S. C. Chitesto, Hi., May 9.—In the Supreme Court today Judge Moore decided the cases of several National banks of this city which have applied for an injunction to restrain the confection of taxes on their shares. The lax amounts to about \$170,000 in all. The plea set up was that the individual shareholders had not been notified, though notification of the lax has been sent to be talk cities in unchoop, holders by the last solicials. Mexican spies are sent over into Texas to discover the the isr just.

lished themselves on Mexican territory, and entered regularly into trade in stolen American horses and mules. They do not themselves undertake the capture of them, but employ a number of Indians for that purpose. Their plan of operations is to solicit orders in the interior of